Says It Ought to Be Made.

Mrs. McDonnell.

" Some provision should be made for treatious in the City of Churches.

Dr. Joseph M. Raub, of 205 Clinton street, had been settled. the Health Board Inspector who is charged The contest between these rival factions by Mrs. Mary McDonnell, of 486 Hicks street, had led to the transfer of Capt. French from her house in an official capacity, has made no to the Sixteenth, in Williamsburg. The explanation of his conduct to Commissioner regulars, led by Mr. Adams, nominated Will-

not a violation of any rule, and that therefore Young Men's Democratic League and put Mr.

army of doctors."

Mr. Short thought Dr. Raub should have given the child medicine, but would not criticise a fellow officeholder. The same fraternal feeling was shown by other city officials.

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It was discovered later that the brass had been stolen from the blacksmith shop of the Brooklyn city Raifroad Company, on Twenty-fifth street, near Third avenue.

TALMAGE-BARLOW.

The Great Preacher's Son Weds a

Sing Sing Young Woman. The wedding of Miss Gertrude Barlow, daughter of William H. Barlow, of Sing Sing.

Twee
to F. De Witt Taimage, son of T. De Witt Marcy
Wor Talmage, of Brooklyn, took place at the home of the bride's father last night. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Talmage. As the bride's family is in morning, only a few latimate friends were atthe wedding.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Fnn ruses .. 6.31 Sun sets .. 4.55 Moon sets. 5.04

LOW WATER TO-DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED. ARRIVED.

Steamer Renows. Capt. Minnes, from Bassorah Bept. 17, Aden 28, Fort. Said Oct. 5 and Algiers 12, with merchandise to Carter, Hawley & Co. arrived at the bar at 1 a. M.

Steamer Ask. Capt. Romenkilds, from Baracos 5 days, with fruit to Mones & Co., strived at the bar at 10 p. M. 9d.

hteamer Wisconsin, Capt. Worrail, from Liverpool Oct. 22, via Queenstown 23, with merchaniles, 35 saloon and 21s second cabin passengers to A. M. Underhild A. O., strived at the bar at 5.19 A M. Steamer City of Columbia, Capt. Jenny, from West Peint, Va., with merchandise and passengers to Old Dominion Steamship Company.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO SAIL NOT. 4

frequois, Charleston.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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FOREIGN PORTA. IBY CABLE.

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LONDOB. Nov. 3.—The National line steamer for Quen. Capt. Heeley, sailed from Liverpool for New York at Va. M. Nuv. 2.

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L. NDON, Nov. 3.—The White Star line steamer Germanic. Capt. Cameron, Irom New York Oct. Va. for Liverpool, was sighted off Fastnet at 12.30 a. M. Nov. 3.

Weather Forecast. Local forecast for thirty-siz hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday; Dense fog, followed by ci-aring weather; southwesterly winds.

The following record shows the changes in in the temperature suring the morning as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy by Pharmacy: 5a. M....55 | 6a. M.....62 | 7a. M.....69 | 12 M.....55

Brought to an End.

Out for Cleveland.

The best bit of news which reached Demoing the sick poor," says Health Commissioner | cratic politicians in Brooklyn this morning | prehensible individual who is accused of for-

The contest between these rival factions until the time for trial. with asking money for services while visiting the command of the Seventeenth Precinct iam J. Doran for Supervisor. Capt. French's The latter says Dr. Raub's conduct was friends organized the Twenty-sixth Ward no investigation will be made.

"It seems to me, however," said CommisIt is said that both sides were willing to setcox in the field as an independent candidate.

"It is seems to me, however," said Commissioner Griffin, "that provision should be made for treating sick poor people, and I have frequently saked for such provision.

"The Charity Department has not adequate facilities for doing so; it is out of the province of the Health Board, and all that poor people can do is to go to the hospitals.

"If the city was divided into sections and physicians engaged by the city, the hospitals would be relieved of many cases and poor people who do not want to leave home could receive treatment without going to hospitals.

M. J. Short, of the Department of Charities, gave as an explanation to-day for the egigence of the Department in not sending a physician to see Mrs. McDonnell's child the statement that the case had been turned over to the Health Board.

"When the telephone message came in on Friday," he taid, "there were no physicians in and none were expected until saturday noon. Besides it was a Health Board case and we turned it over to them."

"Isn't it unusual for physicians to be absent from the Department for such a long time?"

"Oh, no," confessed Mr. Short. "We only have two doctors, and they are kept so busy they are seldom in. Besides, you know, so many people want free treatment that if we answered all applications it would take an army of doctors."

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Ing letter:

I am in favor of a reform of the tariff and opposed to the Force bill, and so is the Democratio party; therefore I consider the party the people's party; And I am sure the soldier will receive greater consideration from a Democratic administration than from any other; experience has proved this to my satisfaction. More veterans were retained in office and more pensions granted under the Clevoland administration that under any Republican rule, and my advice to my freinds and comrades is to fail in for Cleveland and Stevenson.

The Democratic raily at the Academy of THIEVES LEAD A LIVELY CHASE.

The Democratic raily at the Academy of Missic to-light promises to be the biggest affair of its kind this season and a fit ending of a long series of most successful meetings. Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohlo. and ex-Atorney-campan Scully saw two men drop a heavy brass poller cover at the corner of Fourth avenue.

Other Democratic meetings will be held at he following places:

man Scully saw two men drop a heavy breas boller cover at the corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, and run down the street.

Soully rapped for assistance, and after running several blocks captured a man who said his name was Wm. Hamilton, of 405 Nineteenth street.

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d. Cartis, Robert B. Bache, Brinton H. Miner and W. B. Kaufman.

Eighth Ward, Hndson Hall, corner of Twentyourtn street and Third avenne—Speakers: Joni
Krone, K. S. Howan and Jose F. Fidgeon.
Tweitth Ward, soandanavian Democratic Cub,
it No. 78 likeman zreet—Speakers: Henry S.
Bellows and Thomas F. Smith,
Twenty-eighth, Ward, at German-American
Dieveland and Stevenson Club, No. 200 Knickerbocker avenne—Speakers: Jamas W. Hidgway,
Gward Tietz, Edward Morah and John H.
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Newenteenth Ward Democratic Association, Association, Astron. Hall, No. 144 Greempoint avenue—Spealers.

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T. Mollants Stewart, James W. Ridgway and James T. U'Nell.

Town Hall, at Parkville—Speakers: Leo W. Hodson, H. C. Mackrell, E. F. Brenniage.

Twenty-third Ward, No. 1393 Futtou atreet, near Marcy avenue—Speakers: Jacob Neu.

Workingmen's raily, at Labor Lycenm, Willoughby avenue, between Evergreen and Myrtic arenues—Speakers: James W. Ridgway, Schator McCarren, Capt. John H. Graham, Judge Connelly and James Graham.

Ropublican masss-meetingra are scheduled to. Republican mass-meetings are scheduled to

night at:
Sixteenth Assembly District, Harrison and Reid Longue, at Mo. 1,596 Fulton street—Speakers; Jocob Long, E. A. Kennedy, Ool. H. E. Rohr and William Kyerson, H. Seeker: A. W. Glesson, Union League Club—Speaker: A. W. Glesson, No. 1635 Atlantic avenue—Speakers: William H. H. Butler, George F. Elliott, J. H. Baker and William Kyerson, Jr. Sixteenth Ward S. S. Worth Club, corner South Third street and Kent avenue—Speakers: P. D. Murray and William Ryerson, Jr. Nicoteenth Ward Republican Association, Knickerbocker Hall, Clymer street, near Bedford avenue, Speakers: H. G. Bennett, George F. Elliott, Delmore Elweil, James H. Baker and J. L. Killgore.

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CANDIDATE LOCKED IN A CELL.

Prohibitionist Arrested for Scattering Many of the Prohibition politicians to Brooklyn were in Adams Street Police Court Helen Roemer Sues Perfumer Maschthis morning to extend sympathy and help if necessary to Joseph Harwich, their candidate for Constable in the Tenth Ward, who was arrested on a charge of scattering campaign documents on Fulton and Lawrence streets, in violation of the city ordinance against in violation of the city ordinance against strewing paper on the streets.

Lawyer Coleridge Hart, Prohibition candicate for District-Attorney, said that the Prohibitionists had been discriminated against because they are in a minority. He also asserted that Harwich had been refused bail by the Sergeant last night, which he also thought had been done to insult the Prohibition party.

- 5.00 p x tion party.

3.00 p x sergt. Ward said he refused Harwich ball because it was 11.20 o'clock when Harwich was brought in and he went off duty at 12.

AM 5.00 A x and did not have time to make out a bond in Grace is a Congressioual Candidate Capt. William H. Grace having failed to file his declination of the Republican candidacy for Congress in the second district, Brook-

for Congress in the second distribution of the official bailing in the officia A Fine for Thefts of Clothing. Michael Seward, of Washington avenue, Brooklyn, was fined \$50 in the Butler Street Court this morning for taking an overcoat, a watch chain and a pair of trousers from Gordon Armstrong's house, at 911 Dean street, on Oct. 17.

It is better to take Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil when that decline in health begins-the decline which precedes consumption — that for barbarity has been seldem equalted Kate Lorenzo, or 1011 South Clinton avenue, rather than wait for the germ has been held for the Grand Jury. The

cure;" and surer. The saying never was truer than here.

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Brooklyn's Health Commissioner Democratio Factional Fight She Is Believed to Be an Experi- English Railway Horror Charged enced Criminal.

There Is Now No Relief for Such as A Well-Known War Veteran Comes The Portrait Taken Yesterday Signalman Kept on Duty Though Scarcely Resembles Her.

Miss Mary Martin, the altorether theore



"Haven't your friends come yet?" she was asked, and her only reply was a smile. Photographer Valian has finished the Photographer Valian has finished the pleture of Miss Martin for the Riegues' Gaitery which he took yesterday. He admits candidly that he never attempted to photograph any one who succeeded better in distorting the features. The portrait he has inished is that of a woman of fifty, who appears to be suffering from toothache. When Miss Martin is pleasant and done in look of amiability she would be taken to be less than twenty-live.

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FATHER AGAINST DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Brady Tells a Strange Story in the Police Court.

John Monday, of 133 North Fourth Street Williamsburg, in the Lee Avenue Police Court this morning charged his daughter, Mrs. Annie Brady, with continually stealing

his daughter has broken open his trunk, whether she will get off the bar. stolen sliver spoons and several revolvers, all of which she pawned to secure money for Mrs. Brady was not ready for trial and her

case was adjourned, but she afterwards told a strange story to an Evening World rea strange story to an Evening words reporter.

"My father wants to put me away," she said. "You see, my mother fied three years ago, and I believe she mentioned me in her will, but I could never get any satisfaction from these people. They heard that I went to Lawyer Fischer, on Marcy avenue and Broadway, about the matter, and they trumped up this charge against me.

"The house my tather lives in my mother owned. She lett it to me and I cannot get it because L. was away at the time of my mother's death, and they never sent for me."

Mrs. Brady is about thirty years old. She refused to give her permanent address. Her is over eighty years of age.

Mary Williams Caused Some Excitement on a Ferry-Boat.

IN A PROSPEROUS CONDITION.

Improvements in the Fourth Ward the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg.

Evening School. The Fourth Ward evening school, of which sanity.

medt for Breach of Promise. Helprich Maschmedt, a manufacturer and dealer in perfumery, of 37 Clinton place, has who has brought a suit against him for \$20,- the Italians of Williamsburg.

rest of her husband, who deserted her several months ago, and is now said to be about to be

A MOTHER'S CRUELTY.

Strung Up Her Little Child by the Thumbs for an Hour.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 3.—For inflicting upon her three-years-old child punishment to begin to grow in our lungs. we man strung the child up by the thumbs until the little tot's toes barely reached the ground, and lett it in that position for an our. While the little one was so suspended. the woman would occasionally strike and beat it with a stick. The child was discovered by the neighbors, who notified an officer, who cat the strings which were tied around the child's thomos. The little on had suffered much.

\$1,000 Fire in a Brooklyn Store. Fire troke out in the provision store of lanac Treadwell, 243 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock this morning and spread to the adjoining buildings. The loss was \$1,000.

Henry Heucken, aged twenty-five, who shot bimself at 214 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, on Oct. 31, died at St. Mary's Hospitel this morning.

to Official Brutality.

Worn Out at a Deathbed.

LONDON, Nov. 31-Throughout the night Griffin, of Brooklyn, whose attention has was the announcement that the fight be- gery and of passing worthless checks upon men were working upon the debris of the been called by THE EVENING WORLD to the tween the independent action in the Twenty- Grocer Bischoff, of 400 Court street, Brook- wrecks of the express and goods trains that safferings entailed by the red tape and sixth Ward, headed by Police Capt. Harry lyn. puzzles the police as much as ever. She collided near Tairsk early yesterday morninhum anity which has recently been so con-County Treasurer Harry Adams on the otner, mond Street Jail, and said this morning that yet been lifted from the mass of wreckage had been settled.

eral bodies will be found beneath it. The signalman, liennes, who is held respon sible for the disaster, shows signs of menta derangement. Much sympathy is expressed for him, and there are not a few p ople who declare that the station master is the one who is really responsible for the wreck.

Holmes had passed Tuesday night at the bedside of his dying child. After the death of the child be asked the station-master for

leave of absence, but his request was refused and he was compelled to take his place at the signals. Thysically worn out by the lattique of his sick bed vigits and tired mentally, he fell asleep and thus precipitated the wreck. The accident gives special interest to the evidence of the witnesses now testifying as to rallway management before the Royal Labor Commission. The mon asvert that they are overworked, while the railway officials testify that it is impossible to work

hours.

CARMAUX, Nov. 3.—To-day was the date perience with the tair prisoner that she is an experienced criminal, and that she had gone through the experience of has higher picture taken for a rogues gallery of some other city before she was called upon to endure the ordeal of yesterday.

Sixed by the miners to bring to an end the long strike in the mines here. At 5 o'clock this morning the strikers assembled in a before she was called upon to endure the ordeal of yesterday. fixed by the miners to bring to an end the

singing the "Carmagnote."
Wet weather prevailed, and most of the

The father said that during the past week are full of water and that it is doubtful money for at the rate of seven knots an hour.

woman giving her name as Mary Willlams, widow, aged thirty-eight, was held in

attendance having been quadrupled during that period.

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When she was pulled back onto the boat she curred the women and men who tried to reason with her, even going so far as to knock the hat of one of the laddes into the water.

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Pescara Dioma Thinks His Wife Also Took a Lover.

been in Ludlow Street Jall for a week. He was arrested on complaint of Helen Roemer, Italian colony in Newark, N. J., created Pescara Dioma, a wild-eyed man from the of 416 East Ninth street, a young governess, some excitement early this morning among

who has brought a suit against him for \$20.

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OOO damages for breach of promise of marriage, and accuses him of being the father of her unborn child.

Maschmedt denies that he ever promised to marry Miss Roemer, and declares that the suit is brought for the nurpose of blackmail, or to force him into marriage. He has been a mable to obtain ball since he was arrested.

The case is set down for trial in the City Court next week.

SHE THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD.

Mrs. Myerson Now Wants the Muchalle Mrs. Myerson Mrs. Myerson Mrs. Myerson Now Wants the Muchalle Mrs. Myerson Mrs. Myer

the Plea of Self-Defense.

married to a woman in that city.

Myerson was a shoe turner at Wischert's shoe factory, and during the strike, three months ago, disappeared.

His wife thought he had committed suited because he was out of work, and only yesterday morning heard he was in Albany and about to be married.

Frank A. Davenport, a cused of the murder of Frank Bennett at 73 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, on the right of Sept. 7, was put on the stand in his own behalf in the Court of Sessions before Judge Moore this morning.

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Mary A. Isavenport, wife of the accused, told in a tragic manner how Bennett dragged her out on the stoop and threatened to kill her and her husband.

CAPPA'S BAND WAS THERE.

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DUNRAVEN WANTS TO RACE. Mr. Kersey's Version of English

Yachting Men's Sentiment. A report published this morning that H. you royalty for a name, Mattland Kersey, of the White Star line, had received a cablegram from Lord Dunrayen yesterday saying there would be no international yacht race for the America's cup

Wet weather prevailed, and most of the miners carried umbrellas. They marched to the miners carried umbrellas. They marched to the mines and about one-third of them reaumed work.

British Warship Howe Probably to Be a Total Loss.

TYASSOCIATED TREAL!

LONDON, NOV. 2.—Further advices from Ferrol, where the British warship Howe is stranded, state that two of her compartments are full of water and that it is doubting whether she will get off the bar.

The Howe struck while she was steaming at the rate of seven knots an hour.

Deboon May Get the Divorce Which Is Debied to His Wife.

It Denied to His Wife.

Is associated by Wir. Kersey to-day.

To an Everyon Work Ferrol than a know despatch from lumrayen, although I have been in communication with him for some time, and from report I know that instead of not wanting a race loud lumrayen is extremely anxious for a contest.

"There has been a great deal of misunders standing on both sides of the ocean as to the new deed of gift. It is very ambiguous, and I is not sure myself that I quite understand it all. I inhis lumrayen has gone as tar as he can in the matter, and he has based his deal of a challenge upon and would race under, the new deed provided there were allowances and attentions permitted.

"However, herbing can be decided until burnayen,'s reply to the New York People view it and what shall be the nature of their reply to Dunrayen."

I am perfectly certain that Dunrayen wishes a race, but he does not want to acknowledge that a thing is fair low which it is despited to the New York People view it and what shall be the nature of their reply to Dunrayen. wishes a race, but he does not want to acknowledge that a thing is fair now which all the yachting men of England have for five years regarded as unfair, and that is the restriction governing challenges in connection with the possession of the cuy under the new deed of git."

A FAMOUS DOG KILLED.

It Was Nellie, the Pet of the Fire

men of Truck No. 7. Capt. Nugent and his command, the fire men of Truck 7, mourn the death of Nellie, the bright and intelligent coach dog that has accompanied the truck to every fire for the past three years. this morning for examination as to her

The children of Grammar School No. 14, The Fourth Ward evening school, of which Joseph F. Darling is Principal, is in a most flourishing condition. Its growth during the past three years has been remarkable, the attendance havin; been quadrupled during that period.

One of the features of the school is its foreign department. This was established by Principal Darling in 1800 as an experiment, and it has proved a complete success. It now comprises nine large classes, including Russians, Germans, Bobemians, Italians, Arison and the wormen and men who Italians are not of Grammar School No. 14, opposite the fire-house in East Twenty-eighth Burget, mourn Nellie's death with real sortent, mourn nellie's death with real sortent, one to for she was a great favorite. She had an astonishing appetite for candy, pearing the specific production of Grammar School No. 14, opposite the fire-house in East Twenty-eighth Burget, mourn Nellie's death with real sortent, one to the street ferry-boat at 6.30 last evening when, in mid-stream, a woman attempted to throw herself into the river from the stern of the boat.

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She was conspicuous in the Columbian parade with her sliver collar and fire-heliate back.

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killed.

She was given a decent fuheral yesterday, after lying in state at the truck-house in a coffin of aromatic woods made for her by a cabinet-maker across the way. Hundreds of the children of Grammar School 14 came and gazed in an awe-stricken way at the body of their dead friend, and not a few of them were tearful. The box was closed, weighted and dropped into the East River by two of the firemen yesterday.

DEATH OF MRS. KELLOGG.

The death of Mrs. Jane E. Kellogg, the ven-erable mother of Clara Louise Kellogg. Little Boy—She hasn't any diamond ring yet.

graduate of the Wesleyan University at Middletown. Both were profizient musicians and when clara Louine was the teen she was the alto soloist in the. Birmingham St. James Church cheef.

Mrs. Kellogg was the organist, and Mr. lions proved the flute in the choir. The tle daughter was been during the five are residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg at Sumter, S. C.

Mrs. Kellogy was a premising amateur arrist with hierstait, but sank herown personal ambition and devoted herself to the
daughier. She became known as a splendid

King & Co.'s.

Strains of music from a big store on lowe Broadway are something very unusual. S. at least, thought the crowd that gathered in front of the clothing store of A. H. King & Co., 627 Broadway, yesterday afternoon to listen to Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band that was discoursing sweet music there from 4 until 9 o'clock in the evening. Incidentally the people also stood admiring the wenderful display in the large show win-dows on which the firm's decorator, Marcus M. Jay, had layished all his said.

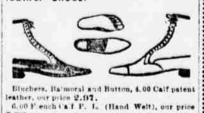
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